

Luckless Redmen Drop Heartbreak to Blues

FRESHIES,
DON'T
FOUNDER

McGill Daily

FOUNDER'S
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PRICE TWO CENTS

Convocation Today Honors Chancellor

Dramatic Finish Thrills the Crowd

Fans Left Limp After Goal Line Stand

By MORTY GLICKMAN

Toronto, Oct. 4.—Old Father Time smiled favorably on the Toronto Blues in Toronto Saturday, as a hard-fighting McGill Redmen team saw their last-ditch effort to pull the game out of the fire fall less than a yard short of paydirt. A grim, determined Toronto squad managed to hold on their own five yard line for the last two plays of the game, and salvage an 8-3 victory in the intercollegiate seasons inaugural.

A crowd of over 17,000 in Varsity Stadium sat virtually glued to their seats during the last seven minutes of play, watching the tense drama of the game unfold itself. The contest was bitterly fought. Indicative of this was the fact that the last three touchdowns were had to be helped off the field, while McGill required aid on three occasions.

Geoff Crain, McGill's triple threat quarterback, displayed the reasons why last year he was the unanimous choice on the all-star team. Crain was a picture of perfection on the Varsity turf. Hampered by a second quarter injury in his left arm, he was a picture of perfection on the Varsity turf. Hampered by a second quarter injury in his left arm, he was a picture of perfection on the Varsity turf.

Another all-star of last year's team, Steve Oneschuk, was the Blues' answer to Crain. The half-back from St. Catharines, Ont., a single handedly responsible for the Toronto victory. He crashed over from the thirty-one yard line for the only touchdown in the second quarter of the game, quick-kicked from his own thirty to the McGill goal-line to relieve pressure in the third quarter and intercepted two Crain passes in the fourth quarter, when McGill was deep in Toronto territory.

It was a heart-breaking defeat for the Redmen. Especially so, because statistically speaking they actually outplayed their opponents. McGill made a total of 17 first downs while Toronto only moved the yardstick on six occasions. The two teams gained almost an equal amount of yardage rushing. McGill gaining 189 to Toronto's 179.

It was in the air though that McGill showed vast superiority. Doug Geekie, the Toronto quarterback, was completely overshadowed by the superior throwing arm of Geoff Crain. Geekie attempted nine passes and was only successful on one of them. Crain completed seven of the 14 that he tried.

Strictly a matter of conjecture for all Monday morning quarterbacks, the result might have been a lot different had not Crain's wrist been hurt. For after it was taped, his passing effectiveness was greatly reduced. He attempted seven more passes in the second half, two completed by end Jimmy Miller, two more passes were intercepted, one pass was grounded, and the other two went for no gain.

The Redmen line displayed their vaunted power right from the outset of the game, as they kept the Blues bottled up in their own territory throughout the entire first quarter. It was only in the second quarter when the first stringers had to be relieved that Toronto were able to crash the almost impenetrable wall that the McGill defenses had set up.

The kicking department showed both teams to be just about even. In the first quarter Al Haig of Toronto had a lot of trouble getting distance to his punts, and here Crain, who loathed a couple of sixty-five yard beauties, out-kicked him by a wide margin. But as the game progressed, Haig warmed up to his chores and held his own for the Blues.

The Redmen broke into the scoring column when Crain kicked a single from the 25 after two pass attempts had gone awry. Elwood, on one of them, had the ball on his fingertips with a clear passage to the Toronto goal line, only to have the pigskin fall out of his hands.

A Varsity fumble on their own 42, recovered by Belwald paved the way for the second McGill single of the afternoon. Crain scooted to the Varsity 46 on first down but the Toronto line held on a second down line smash by Cam Kenney. Crain then hoisted a towering punt behind the goal line to Oneschuk who was stopped in his tracks by Len Shaw.

McGill regained possession of the ball when Haig booted to McGill 48. Shaw, Kenney and Crain carried for one first down; and two successive Crain passes to Wilmot

and Belwald advanced the ball to Toronto 10-yard line. Here the McGill attack bogged down and Crain kicked for another single and McGill's third point.

Second Quarter
After an exchange of kicks in the second quarter, the Blues started their drive which won the game. Oneschuk knifed through the McGill line for eight yards. On an intricate T formation play Haig carried through right tackle to pick up another ten yards. Pickney travelled another six to the 31, and on the next play Oneschuk skinned along the right end, down the right sidelines for his touchdown. The convert by Bewley split the posts for the extra point.

Toronto threatened again late in the second quarter as they had the ball on the McGill 19. However, the best they could do was a single kicked by Haig to the deadline. The Blues added another single early in the third quarter. From that point on the whole show was Crain. Selecting to run the ball on the ground, Crain, Shaw and Kenney moved the yardsticks three times before a twelve yard loss forced Crain to kick.

McGill regained possession on own 32. Again the slow spinning-line process of moving the ball up through line smashes began, as Kennedy and Crain took ten straight yards at the Varsity line. They finally were stalled on the Toronto 32 when a third down pass went Menard for no gain.

When MacLellan intercepted a Geekie pass on the Toronto 35, things began to look rosy for the Redmen. But on the very next play, Oneschuk caught a Crain forward pass and raced the ball to midfield to relieve the pressure on the Blue team. With seven minutes to go, McGill had the ball on the Toronto 49. Crain picked up a first down as he ran through center for eleven yards. The next play was a pass to Menard, good for another first down. Now, the contest was strictly with the clock. On three running plays, Crain carried to the 22. Then he passed to Miller to bring the ball to the end zone. On two line smashes, Crain got it to the three, then Crain got the last play where Bill Bewley came from nowhere to push Crain out of reach of the goal line.

Sidelights

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Toronto, Oct. 4.—Hollywood script-writers, with their tremendous capacity for producing Frank Merriwell finishes, couldn't have dreamed up a more dramatic ending to a football game than the one at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Post-game conversation centred around that heart-tugging last play when Geoff Crain fell inches short of what would have been the most sensational McGill touchdown in a decade.

Everyone wanted to know just how far the ball lay from the goal line when the officials made their memorable call. It was a matter of inches, how many no one can be sure. But the Redmen came as close to scoring as a team can, without actually doing it. One more play and that pigskin would have been over, but time ran out on McGill.

The fans were screaming deliriously as the Redmen huddled for that final play. The players knew it was their last try for paydirt. Geoff Crain, grim, dogged determination all over his face, told his team-mates the play—26 Power. This was it.

Crain smashed off-tackle. It looked like he was going through the left side of the Varsity line. Redmen fans were ready to tear their throats apart as they waited for the official to throw his arms in the air indicating touchdown. But the arms remained glued to his sides. Geoff hadn't made it and the Blues rioted with joy.

It was a gigantic responsibility that fell on Geoff's shoulders in that wild, soul-searing finish. He had to call the play. It was his decision and his alone.

He considered using the spectacular play known as "Jump Hypo." That's the one on which he heads into the line and just before he hits the human mass, i



BILL BEWLEY, halfback of the not-so-blue Toronto team was one of the features of the game Saturday. He was the man who came from nowhere to push GEOFF CRAIN back from the Toronto goal line in the last play of the game. As if this wasn't enough he also played a nice game on offense. Here he is going around end JIMMY MILLER (94) for a first down in the second quarter. CLYDE WHITMAN (44) is coming in to make the play while JOHN MCGILL (72) is being taken out of the play.

Laurentians Scene of Conference

A conference in the Laurentian mountains this Thanksgiving weekend will open the term's activities for the McGill Student Christian Movement.

Details regarding this conference may be obtained from the S. C. M. House, 3625 Oxenden avenue.

The conference, which is to be held near St-Sauveur, will feature Gerd Arnborg, a Norwegian speaker who is visiting the McGill campus for ten days, as leader of discussions on the modern community and the individual's part in it. Other leaders will be Earl Willmott, who is recently returned from China, and Jack Bishop, General Secretary of McGill S.C.M.

"Fall camp is a stimulating experience," says Bill Willmott, president of the McGill S.C.M. "This year's leaders are tops, and if enough agnostics, atheists, and other serious-thinking students contribute to the discussions, it will be a worthwhile weekend."

Stressing the S.C.M.'s position as a student organization, Willmott said:

"We aren't trying to appeal to students who are so convinced of their opinions that they have closed their minds to new ideas and approaches and have ceased to think. We believe that as students we should be questioning everything."

'Old McGill' Needs New Photographers

"Old McGill," the annual publication of the student body, is in need of photographers. Anyone who is interested in photographic work and would like to gain experience in the fields of stroboscopic flash work on group and action sets and casual photography is welcome. Experience is not necessary and the McGill Annual will supply you with complete equipment and supplies.

Contact Bill Timmis at UL 6984 or leave your name and number at BE 0977.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb To Talk On U.N. Today

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, K.C.M.G., C.B., and Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom to the United Nations, will speak to the Canadian Club of Montreal today on the topic "The Future of the United Nations." The meeting will be held at 12.50 in the Windsor Hotel.

Sir Gladwyn has been in the British diplomatic service since his graduation from Oxford. In the early years of the war he served at the Ministry of Economic Warfare, and he later became head of the Reconstruction Department of the Foreign Office.

He went to the Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta Conferences, where he was the British official concerned with the U.N. business. Until the election of Mr. Trygve Lie in February, 1946, he was acting secretary of the U.N.

French Messenger Stops at the Union

"I do not like a job that is the same all the time. When you do the same thing over and over, you are not using the whole of yourself."

So spoke Antoine Coreige in an interview for the McGill Daily. The 26-year-old French electrical engineer has travelled around the world on \$5. He is the founder of "The Messengers," a society which aims to encourage young people to broaden their education by travel—with money no object.

Antoine Coreige is a tall, dark, serious and quiet-spoken young man. His English is very good, with, of course, a strong French accent. His pet idiosyncrasy seems to be a long, curving, Sherlock-Holmes-type pipe.

Antoine first arrived in Montreal on September 23. Through an introduction to Jim Robb, president of McGill Union, he was enabled to stay for his first week at the McGill University Phi Kappa house. Antoine has been to two college dances, and has been dating an R.V.C. girl. He says that the thing which impresses him most about the university is the buildings. They retain their air of tradition and antiquity.

He likes Montreal, except for its traffic, finding it the most European city in Canada, particularly as compared to Vancouver, which shows a definite American influence.

"The Messengers" have ten centres in ten different cities and they total over 2,000 members. The

four boys and two girls of Antoine's group are the first to try this theory of travel, and they intend to write a book about their experiences. Three of the group have already returned to France. The two girls are at present in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and they will come to Montreal before taking ship home to their country.

Antoine is now on the last lap of his trip. He will leave Montreal on October 16, and work for ship passage home. On August 26, 1950, he and five others first started the journey that was to carry them 30,000 miles, through twenty three different countries.

Spending most of their time together, they only split up for hitch hiking, then dividing into three groups.

Altogether the group speaks six languages: French, English, Arabic, German, Spanish and Dutch. Antoine himself can converse in the first three. However, he believes that a person who speaks only French and English can get along anywhere in the world.

Antoine has worked in southern tobacco fields and northern logging camps. He has spent time at the National Live-Stock Camps, and has been a counsellor for boys in a children's camp. He even worked for a while in a mental hospital.

After all this, it seems that Antoine's only remaining problem will be that he will probably suffer from acute boredom once he settles down to ordinary living in France.

Toronto U. Approves Soviet Student Visit

Toronto, Ont. (CUP)—A proposed exchange of Soviet and Canadian students met with approval by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto recently. After an individual vote was taken in each school and faculty last year, which favored the visit 18-2, SAC approval was expected.

McGill's Students' Executive Council backed the visit last May. At last year's Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (N.F.C.U.S.), the proposal was turned down. Later discussions on the various camps seemed to indicate a general Canadian approval.

This year's N.F.C.U.S. Conference to be held at Laval University on October 13-17 will take up the question again.

By an overwhelming majority the SAC favored "a visit to Canada by a Russian Student Delegation consisting of 12 to 15 members for a period of approximately three weeks." By the same vote 17-2, the Council approved a visit by a Canadian delegation to Russia. The two dissenting votes came from St. Michael's College.

The method of raising money for these tours by "student and — or community sources" was supported 15-4, with the Meds representatives siding in opposition with St. Mike's. A motion to detain the invitation until funds had been raised was not seconded. It was made clear that a committee of N.F.C.U.S. would handle all technical details of the trip.

The question recommending that the Soviet Student delegation be cultural in nature as well as consisting of Soviet Student leaders from institutes of higher learning leading to a degree was rejected. Viggo Rambusch, St. Mike's, said that it was not properly a question, that it was "full of loopholes."

Members of the Council also agreed to have the selection of a possible Canadian delegation on a regional basis. A committee of students and staff would do the selecting.

A motion by Ian Montagnes, IV Arts, to investigate the possibility of extending the Russian visit from three weeks to six months or even a year was approved by the members. Montagnes felt that in three weeks the Russian students could not "learn the North American way of life."

Grenadiers Post Guard

In honour of Founder's Day—the Canadian Grenadier Guards will mount a guard of honor at the tomb of James McGill. This has become an annual tradition since the University's Founder was the first honorary Colonel of the Guards.

This is a particularly important birthday for McGill because it is also the 100th Anniversary of the receiving of the University's amended charter. The revisions were so extensive in character as to make 1852 the real starting point in the history of McGill.

The original charter was signed in 1821 but was later found to be inadequate because it provided for what was in effect two governing bodies: The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning and the Governors of McGill. In 1852 the Royal Institution and the Governors merged into a united governing body, and many other improvements were also undertaken.

West Indian Society Meeting Tonight

Mr. Donald Sangster, Minister of Social Services in Jamaica and a member of the British Commonwealth Delegation, will be the guest speaker at the first monthly meeting of the West Indian Society. The meeting will be held on Monday, the 6th of October at 8 p.m. in the New Club Room in the Union. Mr. Sangster intends to deal with matters of particular interest to West Indian students.

A social evening will be held afterwards in order to enable Freshmen to become acquainted with the other students.

All West Indians and their friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Daily Frosh Meeting Set

The art of news writing will be the subject of the third address in a series of lectures given to Frosh reporters of The Daily this year.

The talk will be given tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union. This lecture is expected to be the most important to date as basic styles of Journalism will be discussed. After this address prospective reporters will be allotted evenings for work on The Daily.

As the talk is expected to take the full hour, students attending are advised to bring their lunches to the meeting.

Students to Study With Ear Muffs and Overalls

By SELMA SKOLL

Studying in the Library may yet retain a degree of architectural prove hazardous this year.

Besides the lack of books and seats, students this year will have to contend with the rhythmic beat of builder's hammers and anyone intending to use the stacks will have to come equipped with overalls and a pair of gloves.

But those who survive until October of 1953 will have at their disposal the finest and most up to date library in Canada.

While the present Redpath Library seats 180 readers and has proper accommodation for about 200,000 volumes, the enlarged Redpath will seat nearly 700 readers and will be able to house a million books without congestion.

The chief features of the new library are the two large Undergraduate Reading Rooms which will be quite new as far as McGill is concerned. In these two rooms undergraduates will be able to sit and read with all the books they need at hand on the shelves nearby.

This is the system now in operation in the old Radcliffe Camera at Oxford. It throws the responsibility of treating the books properly entirely upon the students.

The modern functional manner in which the new library is being built has allowed for features which are both economical and utilitarian and

B. C. Gardner Receives LLD

215 Students To Be Awarded Degrees

Today, October 6, is the birthday of James McGill, and following tradition, fall convocation will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Highlight of the service will be the presentation of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to one of Canada's leading figures, Mr. B. C. Gardner, the new chancellor of McGill.

Following the opening prayer by the University Chaplain, Rev. E. C. Knowles, and the singing of "Hail Alma Mater," there will be an address by the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, Dr. F. C. James.

Mr. Gardner will then be introduced by the Dean of Arts and Science, H. N. Fieldhouse, and the degree of Doctor of Laws will then be conferred to Chancellor Gardner by Principal James.

Mr. Gardner will then deliver the Annual Convocation address and will present two hundred and fifteen degrees to students of the Faculties of Graduate Studies and Research, Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering. The majority of

Norwegian Visitor To Talk to Clubs

Miss Gerd Arnborg of Norway will arrive at McGill this week to speak to various clubs and organizations on the campus.

Miss Arnborg, an honours student in languages and literature, graduated from Oslo University several years ago. Since then, she has spent much of her time traveling about Europe and North America delivering lectures and attending theological and philosophical conferences.

Combining her interest in philosophy and world events, she has developed many interesting ideas concerning the place and duties of the individual in society at large.

The International Relations Club, and the S.C.M. (of which she is Associate General Secretary) are among the organizations that she is scheduled to meet. Dates and places will be announced later.

the degrees will be awarded to students of Graduate Studies who completed their thesis this summer.

This year marks the 100th birthday of McGill University, hence this convocation will be particularly significant one in the history of McGill, and as usual this year the Canadian Grenadier Guards will mount a guard of honour at the tomb of James McGill, which will be inspected by Chancellor Gardner.

Significantly, this is the first time a Chancellor of McGill University has also been honorary Lieutenant-colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, the linear successor of a unit of which James McGill was once colonel. Mr. Gardner has had an active military career. During World War One he was twice seriously wounded and was awarded the Military Cross.

Born in England, Mr. Gardner now lives in Westmount and has been very prominent in banking circles, and has been Chancellor of McGill University since convocation last spring.

The Band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards will play at the convocation.

No tickets are required to attend the convocation ceremonies, which will begin at 4 p.m. in the gym. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Officers Elected At Gliders' Club

The first meeting of the McGill Gliding Club for the '52-53 season was held in the Union Friday. Chaired by Dick Jensen, elections were held and plans for the coming year were discussed.

New officers are Dick Jensen, president; Sandy Cross, secretary-treasurer; and Hillar Kurlents, vice-president.

Jensen announced that within two weeks, a two-seater trainer would be in condition at the field in St. Eugene. On hand also will be a qualified instructor, to assist those to whom the field of gliding is new.

It is the club's plan to visit the airport as frequently as possible, and to raise money for a new glider.

Transportation will be available to and from the field, as well as to and from the club's workshop at Canair.

The president mentioned that the average beginner is usually able to solo after 12 flights in the two-seater.

Hille Seeking Musical Talent

Preparations are being made for another show to be put on by Hillel House. Following the success of last year's production, the same light vein of the musical comedy will be featured on Nov. 29 and 30 at the Snowdon Y.M.H.A.

The musical will again be produced by Bernie Rothman, and will be under the direction of Kenny Rosenberg.

Talent, singing, dancing, acting, and backstage workers, are required. Anyone who would like to try out for a part should attend the castings which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 1-2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Hillel House.

Holiday!

All lectures and laboratory periods are cancelled from 3.00 p.m. onwards this afternoon.

At 4.00 p.m. Fall Convocation exercises will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. All students are invited.

Players Club

There will be a general meeting of the Players' Club tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. in the Union. An announcement of the proscenium play will be made. All members are asked to attend.

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Facing the Challenge

A Century of Growth

One hundred years ago McGill received her amended charter which, in effect, removed all vestiges of government control over the University.

As a private institution McGill flourished. From less than 100 to 6,000 students, from the very generous benefactions of a few to the gifts from thousands—this, in short, describes a century of growth.

And expansion is still continuing. New edifices such as the Eaton Laboratory, Donner Building, Physical Sciences Center, the annex to the Gymnasium as well as construction on the new library wing all attest to this present development.

However that is just looking at the physical side. Increased facilities have provided new and more specialized courses for the curriculum and have raised the academic standards of all the faculties.

New schools such as the Institute of International Air Law, the only one of its kind in Canada, and the Institute of Islamic Studies

Student Forum

For a Soviet Student Exchange

Dear Sir:

A most important and interesting opportunity presents itself to the students of Canada—the opportunity of co-operating in an exchange between students of our country and those of the Soviet Union.

Important it is because the world is faced with the alternatives of, on the one hand, a war too horrible to imagine and, on the other, the incomparably happier prospect of an increasingly secure peace, arising out of increasing co-operation between the people and governments of different social systems. And any undertaking which is a step toward increased understanding between the people of East and West is to be supported with enthusiasm and hope.

And how interesting such an exchange will probably be—to have fifteen Soviet students come here so that we can see them and talk to them, and to have fifteen Canadian students visit the Soviet Union and bring back to us reports of what they have witnessed there! When British students visited the Soviet Union in an exchange two years ago, they came back claiming it to have been the experience of their lives.

Vox Pop

Not A "Dead" Issue

Dear Sir:

Spoken Latin is almost dead. Some acrobatics use it. Living Latin is still very much alive. We use it every day. So do the French, the Germans, Italians and Spanish. So do doctors, chemists, physicists, philosophers and lawyers.

Latin is the father of many languages: how much better we could know the tree if we also knew the roots. If we studied Greek and Anglo-Saxon we would know better still. The University cannot hope that we, as Art students, may appreciate through one course the rhythms of Horace, the fire of Cicero, or the fluency of Caesar. However, it can provide the cornerstone on which, if we will, we can build out.

In Europe this summer I met a Dutch bell-boy who was mastering six languages. He was my own age. All I can do is swear in Hindi-ustani. It is a trait only of the English that we are too pigheaded to appreciate another tongue. We cannot find the majesty of a foreign literature in a watered-down translation. Such a

Judging the Motive

Dear Sir:

I wish to enlarge slightly on Mr. Weinthal's article in Friday's Student's Forum. I agree with Mr. Weinthal as to the treatment of the subject he chose; it is indeed commendable of the Columbia Daily Spectator to criticize its Principal on the grounds of Free Press.

The result of his reasoning is valid, but the process used to arrive at such conclusion is at one particular place faulty. Faulty in the sense that a line of thought is used which has been too often used in the rash criticism of people and events.

I am referring to his sentence: "... We shall not attempt to discuss why Eisenhower is supporting the views of these men; all that is essential is that he is doing so, and so we must judge him..." That is just the trouble, we should not judge a man or an event by one single issue, in this case a result. We should attempt to judge him by the reasons behind the decision made.

The most obvious example to prove the injustice of this kind of reasoning is the evidence needed in some courts to grant a divorce. The simple fact that a man was with a woman other than his wife in a hotel room and that he had

Dr. W. Stanford Reid

Behind Milk Rationing And Male Chambermaids

By H. Don Allen

"Owing to rising costs—particularly of food—certain economies have been introduced to avoid the necessity of raising the fees in our Residences."

A well-known Montreal clergyman, newly appointed to a high McGill administrative post, little suspected that he would make the front pages and editorial columns of down-town newspapers when he faced the facts of high finances in the University's men's residences under his jurisdiction.

"McGill's Milk-Drinking Men Must Make Own Beds," headlined the Montreal Gazette in a front-page story last week. "Who knows what mental quirk may now befuddle these young men through life by this unusual humiliation... Who knows what 'night's devoid of ease' lie ahead of these amateur chambermaids?" queried the Montreal Star editorially. "Will the proud spirit of male McGills be dashed into mental despair?" wondered a Daily editorial writer...

The administrative decisions that aroused the public concern had been: to eliminate maid service in the rooms of the Residences; to prohibit "second, third and fourth helpings" of milk, fruit juice or desserts. According to the newly-appointed Warden, Dr. W. Stanford Reid, associate professor of history, resident men students had been consuming up to 12 glasses of milk daily throughout the term; running up expenses out of all proportion.

And so the situation rests: students tidy up, make their own beds; rooms are cleaned once a week.

Dr. Reid was once a McGill student himself although, a Montreale, he did not live in residence. He left a distinguished career with the Presbyterian Church of Canada to join the full-time staff of the History Department last season.

As a student (B.A., '34; M.A., '35) he was one of the founders of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at McGill; was president of the History Club and the local I.V.C.F. He went through the COTC as an undergraduate.

While at McGill Prof. Reid honored in English and History; took his M.A. in Canadian History; "Church Establishment in Quebec". He continued his studies in history and theology in the United States, receiving the degrees of Ph.D. (U. of Penna), Th.B. and Th.M. (Westminster Theological Seminary). He taught for a time in the States; returned to Canada in 1941 to a Montreal Presbyterian congregation and a post of seasonal lecturer on the McGill Department of History.

Dr. Reid's duties as Warden of Douglas Hall consist, in his own words, "primarily of supervising the whole residence organization for men"; he points out that this includes both Douglas and Wilson Halls but that an assistant Warden is included on the staff of each residence.

Total residence accommodations are sufficient for 200 men, about

"Sheehan's Folly" Slightly Foolish

By Earl Kruger

The Drama Playhouse seemed to have had a great deal of fun presenting what they called "the illegitimate offspring of the union of the arts of radio, and drama" to a large host of yawning friends and uncritical relatives. What happened, however, was that their dramatic rendition of the radio versions of Len Peterson's "Sheehan's Folly" and Albert Maltz's "The Journey of Simon McKeever" served as the rather crumbly bread surrounding the solid filling of a fine (albeit opinionated) Toronto choir known as "The Folk Singers".

"The Journey of Simon McKeever" concerns the journey of an impoverished, aged, arthritic to a semi-legendary doctor who would cure him of his ailments and allow him to write the book that would really explain the workingman to the world. His disappointment and his rediscovery of faith is a William Saroyan serves as the climax and unjustified conclusion of the play.

The Drama Playhouse's abortive technique of switching from impassioned acting to the straight narration of a "radio announcer" hardly improves what's basically a poor script that abounds with cliché characters and unmotivated action. We must give a great deal of credit, however, to the actors who, when given enough time and opportunity to create a dramatic illusion, sometimes make us forget that they are carrying clumsy, cumbersome scripts in their nervous hands.

On the other hand, nothing could redeem the commercial corn and lack of artistic integrity of Mr. Peterson's so called fantasy. As most faithful listeners of "Stage 52" know, "Sheehan's Folly" is an unimaginative fantasy of what would happen if Ottawa set up a commission to investigate the possibilities of the annexation of Canada by the U.S.A. as suggested by Rep. Timothee P. Sheehan of the American Congress.

It was quite obvious when the play first appeared on C.B.C. that Mr. Peterson was unscrupulously attempting to exploit a news item while it was still fresh in the minds of Canadian listeners at the expense of good artistic judgment and the intelligence of the C.B.C. audience.

Good Literary fantasy is an art form that asks for a suspension of disbelief about ONE fact of our experience and then proceeds to build a logical sequence of events upon it. What "Sheehan's Folly" does is offer five or more proportions for acceptance by the audience—"suppose the proposal were constitutional" (which by the way, the script disproves almost immediately) "Suppose we did amalgamate etc. etc. ad nauseam. We are finally left with a sequence of several sketches and a picaresque journey totally lacking in continuity and unity."

I assume that many readers will answer as did someone in the lobby after the performance. "But the humor its Canadian!!!" Unfortunately, and much as I hate to admit it as a C.B.C.-phile, the vast majority of the cracks and situations were totally American in origin, style and outlook. Change Mr. Blg's business connections from

(Continued on Page 4)

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McGill Daily Literary Contest

\$12 in Prizes

Short Stories 1500 word maximum
Poems 100 line maximum
Limerics standard length

Deadline: 2 p.m. October 25th

Contributions should be handed in to George at the Tuckshop in the Union.

Movies This Week

AT THE CAPITOL
She's Working Her Way Through College

Virginia Mayo is given the chance to display her legs and dancing ability against a background of college life which is colorful if not realistic. The humor does not reach the level found in most musicals of this sort; but the moralistic, happy ending surpasses in intensity much earlier work in this field.

AT THE ORPHEUM
Park Row

A routine newspaper story which follows the Hollywood theory of working a good idea to death in four or five consecutive versions of similar plots.

AT THE PRINCESS
Captain Pirate

A concentration of sword fighting, vicious pirates and a lovely pirate bride, make for the usual sea-adventure fare.

Daily to Sponsor Literary Contest

In accordance with The Daily's policy of encouraging creative literary work on the campus, the Editors have decided to run a literary contest. It has been decided to provide a total of \$12 in prizes for the best contributions. The contest will be divided into three sections: short stories, poetry and limerics. The short stories should not exceed 1500 words; a limit of 100 lines is set for poetry and the limerics should conform to standard limeric length.

Competitors may hand in as many contributions as they wish. The Daily will print the best few of each section, and will award \$5 to the writer of the best short story, \$5 to the best poem, and \$2 to the winner of the limeric section.

Contributions should be handed to George at the Tuck Shop in the Union. The deadline is 2:00 p.m. October 25th.

It is hoped that all the best writers on the campus will make this undertaking a success by submitting material. The Daily will not limit itself to publishing the winners only, but will publish any of sufficient quality and interest that may be handed in.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES

A SERVICE OF PRAYER & WORSHIP is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the CHAPEL of

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Montreal

Another Indian Bites the Dust as Soldiers Triumph

RMC Heavy Guns Rip McGill 21-2

Soccermen Teach Teachers Paste Plattsburg 7-2

By MARTIN GOODMAN

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 5.—The McGill Indians received a rude jolt in their first game of the season as they dropped a 21-2 decision to RMC. The soldier boys, vastly underrated, made the more experienced Indians look like gurgling papooses throughout the game.

The high wind, which made the terra firma less firm, carried the opening kick-off over the goal line where Al Thomson was fouled. From then on, any time the Indians started to roll, Old Man Fumble entered the game to stop them.

The first one came when Ed Olszeski fumbled a bad snap on third down and Jim Scott ran it over for a touchdown. After that, both teams

made it a habit to drop the ball as if they were handling the proverbial hot potato.

RMC completely outplayed McGill in the first half. The latter's line acted as if they didn't even know each other, lacking the teamwork necessary for the double-wing power plays. Time and time again they failed to open holes for the backs, who were stopped cold by the heavy RMC wing-line.

After the rest, the Indians seemed to find new strength, and led by Alszeski, marched to the 2 yard stripe, only to fumble and lose the ball. A break for McGill here might have changed the whole complexion of the game. Intercepted passes and long runs were all to no avail as either fumbles or penalties stopped the play.

Hutcherson was best for the Indians, as the newcomer from LCC displayed a strong all-around game. Gomeroff's running was good, but he didn't carry enough to be effective. Hall and Reid were best on a line which was away below expectations, while Miller was the pick of the ends.

McGill managed to pick up two points when Olszer faked a kick into the strong wind on third down from his own 5. He carried the ball over the goal-line and laid it down for a safety touch.

McGill was outplayed all the way by a team which was "up" for this game. RMC were originally scheduled to play Queens, and when the latter cancelled the game, McGill's date on the 25th was moved up. It was "Old Cadet's" week, and this, coupled with a pre-game parade before Brig. Gen. Cadets right up on the edge of their toes.

A loss would have been disastrous for them. The Indians, however, did not expect to play before next week, and they showed it in their lack of teamwork. It should be a lot closer next time.

PARKING PERMITS
This year again there will be space for a limited number of students to park in the University and Milton street parking lot. The permits are to be allotted on the basis of the student's need of them.

Applications for permits must be given to Mrs. A. Engle in the Secretary's at the Union before October 8.



Some spectators at the Toronto game claimed that the referee was in no position to judge whether or not Crain carried the ball over on the last play, but on this play, friend ref shows himself to be right in the picture, as he watches halfback Al Sulyok lug the leather. That's Clyde Whitman, (44) about to toss the block on the Blue Player. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Gaels Fail in Grid Opener Mustangs Romp to 33-1 Win

By MIKE RODDEN

(Special to The Daily, and Toronto Globe & Mail)

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 5.—Hopes entertained that the Queens University Gaels would figure prominently in the Intercollegiate Union Senior Football race this season were rudely and decisively derailed in Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon when the University of Western Ontario Mustangs crushed the startled Tricolor gridmen by 33 to 1.

The Mustangs, who are unquestionably much stronger than they were last season when they were dethroned as champions by the University of Toronto Beavers, surpassed the Gaels in all departments of play except in punting where the marginal superiority was of no importance. A return kick by Jack Sisson that travelled through the air and bounded 66 yards produced the single point that averted a shutout.

The Mustangs who were outplayed during the first 20 minutes mowed down their opponents with deadly destructiveness after they began to roll.

In two marches they went nearly the length of the field for touchdowns while presenting a diversified attack that Queens failed dismally to solve or halt.

Vastly better ball-handling featured the visitor's play only two fumbles staying their progress. The Gaels on the other hand made ten

bobbles, seven of which were very costly. Tricolor forward passing tactics were made to order for the alert defenders who made four interceptions. On one occasion, Gino Fracas of Western intercepted a flat pass thrown by Brian Timmins and ran 70 yards to the Queens 10 yard stripe.

Ray Truant, who kicked three converts and a placement, and the aforementioned Fracas, who scored a touchdown just as the game ended, were the outstanding performers. Other majors were registered by Don Prouse, Bob McMurdo and Bob Smith, while Jimmy Carroll got a point on a kick to the deadline.

Although the Mustangs exhibited weaknesses defensively they paraded the most destructive attacking system fashioned by the astute Johnny Metras since the McFarlanes and Jack Parry were wearing the purple and white. Those critics who had installed University of Toronto as the team to beat for the title are due for an awakening when the Mustangs and the Blues clash next Saturday. In the meantime Queens will visit McGill and unless they show vast improvement their cause will be hopeless.

The teams:

Western — Flying Wing Prouse; Halves Carroll and Smith; Fullback Belec; Quarter McMurdo; Snap Gallow; Insides Wyatt and Fowler; Middles Fewster and Martin; Outsides McNichol and Turner; Alternates — Church, Roman, Collins, Truant, Thompson, Newelluk, Cunningham, Higgins, Gelly, Fracas, Killinger, O'Hara.

Touchdown Club

A meeting of the Touchdown Club will be held on Monday, October 6, at 8:15 in the High School of Montreal Auditorium.

The highlight of the evening will be an address by Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, a member of the McGill Athletics Board, and a former Chairman of the Special Committee on Athletics.

Dr. Tidmarsh's speech will be followed by a question and answer period. This period will be conducted by Vic Obeck and will be recorded for use on the radio. The evening's entertainment will end with movies of the Toronto-McGill game, which took place in Toronto last Saturday.

Rugger Squad Defeats Blues By 11-8 Count

With seconds remaining the McGill Rugby squad defeated the Westmount Blues 11-8 on Saturday. A last second try and convert by Winsor gave the Redmen the win.

Howie Ryan's boys had never held the lead throughout the game and were trailing 8-5 before the last-second outburst.

Westmount opened the scoring early in the first half with a try. The convert went wide and the Westmounters held a 3-0 lead.

McGill came back fast with an unconverted try to knot the count 3-3, but before the first half had ended the Blues had scored a converted try to go into an 8-3 lead.

Early in the second half Doug Bell scored a sensational try for the Redmen when he scampered fifty yards after picking up a loose ball. This one was also unconverted and Westmount held an 8-6 lead. Not until that great last second rush was there any change in the score.

Standout performances were turned in by Larry Thornton, Barry Kind and the McMillan brothers, Dave and Charlie. The latter was acting captain for the game.

McGill is now preparing for another exhibition game on Saturday. In its match the Redmen take on MIT in an annual fixture.

Tennis Matches Continue; Team Soon to Be Decided

With the approach of the Intercollegiate Tennis schedule, the seeded competition to pick this year's McGill team looms more and more important. On Saturday some of the first round matches were played in this decisive tournament. The results did not astound any of the keenest observers.

In two of the more important matches, Jack Lazare, a promising

freshman, was defeated by Jamie McCall 6-1, 6-4, and Danny Lazare eliminated 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. The latter game was extremely close, and in the final analysis, it was only all round steadiness that made the difference. The standard of play was generally very high and several of the competitors displayed their tennis talents to good advantage. Most of the sets were very closely contested, and very narrow decisions were eked out.

The four victors of Saturday's play advance into the second round, which in all probability will be run off on Tuesday. Today, all first round matches, which were postponed on account of inclement weather last Friday, will take place at the McIntyre courts. Ham and Red Quain, and McMillan will do battle in three different draws, and the outcome of their play deserves much interest, as these three men have been standout performers in the past.

In all, twelve men remain in contention for berths on this year's squad, and today's action will cut four more aspirants. By the end of this week, barring unsuitable weather, the competition should be over and the positions of the 1952-53 contingent resolved.

Sports Menu

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following is the draw for the McGill Tennis Championships, starting at 10 A.M. this morning. Winners will represent the University in the Intercollegiate Championships. H. Quain vs. A. Black; C. McMillan vs. W. Bartok; M. Collier vs. J. Friedman; J. Sandezellus vs. P. Walsh.

Any further information can be obtained from Al Malloy at the McIntyre Courts or at BE. 0544 after 8:00 p.m.

SWIMMING

A Swimming Club meeting will be held for all those interested at R.V.C. in Room 12 at 1:15 Tuesday, October 7. For all those desiring practise, the pool is open to women from 8:00-10:00 every Tuesday night.

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By IRWIN LEWIS

Led by Trevor Talma and Del McPherson, McGill's Senior Soccermen hung a 7-2 defeat on the Plattsburgh State Teachers College in an exhibition fixture at Plattsburgh last Friday.

Coach Wilkinson's were slow in getting their attack underway as a strong wind played havoc with their passing plays and the half-time score was only 1-1. McGill's goal was scored by McPherson on a penalty kick after the Teachers had taken a 1-0 lead.

The opening of the second half saw the Teachers go ahead again but this was short lived as Talma, who played a standout game, tied the score for Old McGill.

The third tally for the Red and White came on another penalty kick by Del McPherson, his second of the game, whereas the last four were scored in the final ten minutes of play. These were made up of a penalty kick and two goals by Talma and a single counter by Jack Nickolaids.

Defensively, the team was much better solidified than in their first game, but the forwards still lack a good deal of co-ordinated team play.

Added to Talma at middle, and McPherson, who played standout games, were the brilliant efforts put in by Noel Watkins and Peter Oechale who showed well at left-wing. Although the squad showed well, the services of Norris Procope, a stalwart of last year's team, were missed but he'll be ready to go against the Cadets RMC when the two teams tangle on Saturday in the Intercollegiate opener.

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Record Enrolment Expected For Season's Evening Classes

Night studies at the college and university level may hit a record this year in Montreal.

McGill University extension officials reported today that advance registration for evening courses was running markedly higher this session than last. This follows on the higher early enrolment figures at Sir George Williams College, which opened registration for former students this week.

Can Accommodate 6,000

Prof. F. C. Howes, director of extension at McGill, stated that up to 6,000 evening students can be accommodated in the 150 courses being made available this season. A total of 125 of these courses will be opened in the first half of next month, the balance starting in January.

Fifty of the evening courses at McGill were not given last year, the policy being to change the offerings from year to year, while retaining instruction in the basic subjects.

Registration by mail, which has become popular, opened September 2. Registration by person starts Sept. 22. The ages of the students vary from 16 to 65. Men and women are about equal in number.

Courses Gaining Favor

Among the evening courses at McGill which have come into increasing favor are those leading to certificates after three or more years of study in prescribed courses, such as journalism, management and business administration or correlated courses in pharmacy.

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Students' Automobile Parking

A limited number of permits will be issued to students allowing them to park their cars in the students' section of the Milton and University Streets parking lot.

These permits will be allotted on the basis of need.

All students who are interested are requested to file an application with Mrs. A. Engel in the Secretary's office in the McGill Union before October 8th.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.



Mac Frosh Redeem Sins Of Indecent Exposure

Bloodless Trial Closes Frosh Reception

By DON ALLEN

MACDONALD COLLEGE. — Hazing, good-natured and spontaneous, is a fall tradition here on the campus of the Green and Gold; last October saw "lowly freshmen" of the Class of '53 become, throughout the Men's Residence, the "persecuted," the "hated," the "oppressed."

Again last week the drama unfolded; but the dramatic personae had been switched. For Macdonald men also have a tradition that the Sophomore "welcomes" the Frosh.

The "welcome" reached its climax in an ill-lighted and silent chamber. The sputtering flame of a solitary lamp offered the sole illumination; the only sound was the occasional grind of metal on metal edge. Within the room shadowy figures moved; light was reflected from gleaming blades and a multitude of frenzied eyes.

His face weirdly distorted in the shadows of lamplight, there was seated at the head of the chamber the enrobed glowing figure of a "Judge." On the Bench rested a crumbling bone: "all that remains of a Freshman who dared disobey the Code of another year." Strewn about the floor lay primitive and modern instruments of torture and violence.

Blood-thirsty, revenge-seeking Sophomores filled the Jury Box and every other nook and cranny, their spears and blades glistening in the dim half-light.

"Bring on the first defendant," intoned the Judge. "Yes, bring on the victim!" echoed the jury, in eager anticipation. Razors and scissors were retested. Masked figures groped forth to assume positions by the doors. The lamp flame was lowered. The stage was set for the Trial.

No blood flowed on the St. Anne de Bellevue campus that night but spirits were high as freshmen prepared to redeem their "sins" and be welcomed as full-fledged equals in the whirl of undergraduate life.

The sins? "Indecent exposure" (being caught without frosh placards), insubordination, arrogance, not wearing a beanie, or "any other charge we could trump up to make sure we had a good turn-out at the Trial."

Freshman reception at Mac drew to a close yesterday as first-year students were officially shown around the college—and introduced into the swing of campus life. During the previous week, however, special Frosh Reception events had been scheduled, and the rules of the game put down in black and white:

Gaels—P. 3.

4—Western Touchdown (McMurdo) 5
5—Western Convert (Truant) 1
6—Western Touchdown (Smith) 5
7—Western Convert (Truant) 1

Third Quarter

8—Western Touchdown (Truant) 5
9—Western Deadline (Carroll) 1
10—Western Placement (Truant) 3

Fourth Quarter

11—Western Touchdown (Fracas) 5
12—Western Convert (Fracas) 1

Amid syblos of torture and violence from down through the ages, a "Judge" (Bill Hall, Arr. IV) in a dimly-lit "Courtroom" prepares to pass judgment of male Frosh of Mac's Agriculture Faculty.

On the floor before the "Bench" Frosh, duly convicted, prepare to pay their "debt to society" (at left).

(Daily Photo by Don Allen.)

Football Tickets

All students are advised that season tickets for football games are on sale at the ticket office in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Tickets are available at both \$1.50 for the rush stands and \$3.00 for reserved seats in section U, and will be sold until Oct. 11.

Athletic tickets may be obtained at the same time by presenting your Athletic Coupon which is also necessary for buying the football tickets.

LOST

Red fountain pen, silver top. Lost at registration. R.V.C. Katherine Colt, phone PL. 0751.

Brown leather pocketbook, containing driver's licence. Finder please contact C. Cairns, WA. 2338. Reward.

Brown leather key case. Finder please contact Eileen Connolly PL. 0044.

RUGGER

There will be an exhibition rugger match at Westmount Park, 2.30 Saturday, October 4. McGill will meet Westmount. Members of the rugger squad are asked to report at the Gym on Friday, October 3, at 5 p.m. New members will be welcome.

Institute of Air Law Re-Opens

The Institute of International Air Law opened Oct. 1 for its second year of operation. The students, all graduate lawyers, were welcomed by Dr. F. Cyril James and Dean W. C. J. Meredith of the Law Faculty.

The Institute's existence is of interest to members of this city, especially those on this campus. First of all it means a higher place of learning has been established here.

The fact that ICAO, the International Civil Aviation Organization, headquarters are in Montreal puts this city in a very favorable position airwise. The Air Law Institute here will strengthen this position.

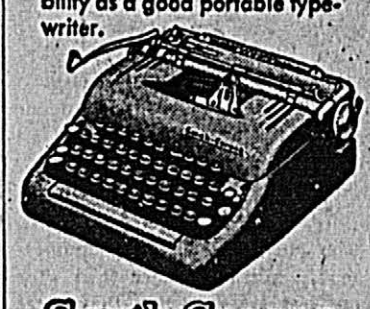
It is definitely international in scope. The students among the new enrollees are two from Greece, one from India, one from France, one from Turkey, one from New Zealand, one from Holland, one from Lebanon, three from the United States, as well as four Canadians. Last year's students returning for a second year include five Canadians, and one each from the following countries: Egypt, Germany, Formosa, Greece and Hungary.

BOOKS SOLD

Arts, Science and Commerce books will be sold in the basement of the Arts Building until October 11. After that date all books will be purchased at the Bookstore, 3480 University Street. Other texts may be obtained at the bookstore as usual.

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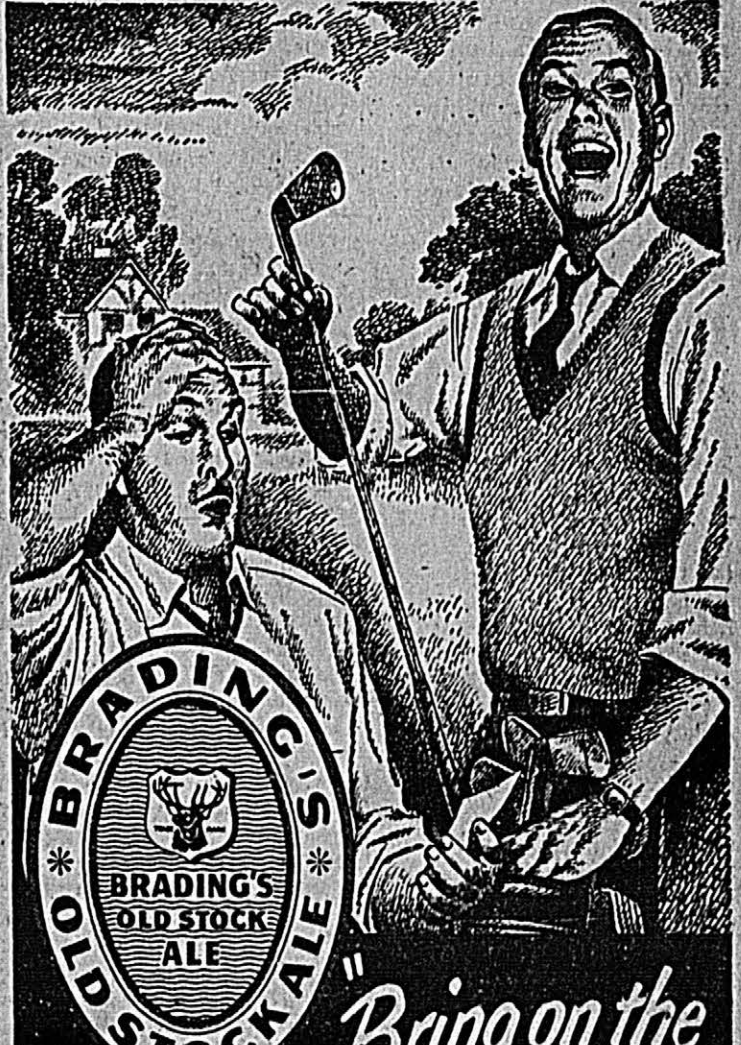


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APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL

OCTOBER 31st ONLY

